Devoted to the Interests of the Democratic Party and the Collection of Local and General News.

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WHOLE NUMBER 979.

HONORING HIS MEMORY.

Eulogies Pronounced on the Late Vice-President Hendricks by Senators Voor-hees, Hampton, Ransom, Spooner, Sher-man, Evarts and Others-

SERIOUS FLOODS.

Immense Fields of Wheat and Orchard

of Fruit Ruined by Recent Overflows in the San Joaquin Valley.

STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 27 .- The San Joaqui

comprising one-fifth of its area, was cov

ered with water. Little damage, however,

the Mass tract, comprising about three thousand acres of wheat, was flooded

thousand acres of wheat, was flooded by the giving way of a flood-gate. The dam-age is estimated at about \$75,-000. The water about Roberts' isl-and, which is protected by levees, rose nine feet above the level of the land. The pressure was too great for the levees to withstand, and a break oc-curred through which the water rushed and soon converted thirteen thousand acres of wheat and orchards into a miniature

wheat and orchards into a miniature

lake. The damage here is estimated at \$350,000. Roberts' island is divided into three divisions with cross-levees. The break occurred in the middle

division. Fears are now entertained that the cross-levces which divide the upper and

the island may give way. If the middle section is not soon repaired there is little hope of stopping the break for a week, though most strenuous efforts are being

Torn to Death in a Wheel.

ing accident happened at Congressman Scott's mines at Green Ridge yesterday

Scott's mines at Green Ridge yesterday morning. A young man named McCaulis was walking on a narrow-ledge inspecting machinery, when he fell headlong upon two revolving cog-wheels. Before he could recover himself his left arm was torn from his body. He then attempted to reach a platform, but made the horrible discovery that his clothing had been caught by a slowly revolving shaft, and that he was being slowly drawn to death. He struggled and screamed, and in a few minutes his body, in fragments, was sent whirling around a screen.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- A special from

Sanford, Fla., to the Tribune says: "Flor-

ida has a black eye. The orange crop is

ruined and many of the young trees are killed. The people are trying to conceal it.

and the land agents swear it is not so; but it is so. There is not a sound orange left in all this region. In all the famous orange

who decorates the floor, regardless of where he is, will be very apt to give a certain Harrisburg (Pa.) church a wide berth hereafter. The church had just

bought a new carpet, and a specimen of the kind of hog mentioned had ruined

a considerable area of it during one

was publicly announced in church that

he would have to buy a new piece of carpet or stand a lawsuit for damages and a criminal prosecution for misdemeanor.—Pittsburgh Post.

-New York auctioneers have sold

several cases of old sabers, rifles, bay-onets and other small arms. They

were picked up on battle-fields in th

South during the war and sold to the

manufacturers who had made them.

Among the lot were many sword-bay-

words. They were sold to a Brooklyn

unk-dealer for two or three cents

piece. - N. Y. Times.

onets and canteens. Bullet-holes wer in the leather belts and dents in the

evening's chewing performance.

roves the ground is covered with rozen fruit. These are facts gather

ean a loss of \$50,000,000 "

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Jan. 27 .- A shock-

ower portion from the middle as

EATON, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1886. VOL. XIX-NO. 12.

CURRENT TOPICS.

THE New Orleans Exposition is financial y embarrassed again.

THE boy member of the Ohio Legislat is John A. Fimple, aged twenty-six. Ex-Queen Isabella, of Spain, is said a shareholder in the Keeley moter.

Tuz late Mr. J. B. Lippincott, of Phila-elphia, is said to have been worth \$20,000,

LOZDON is supplied with water by eight tock companies, which received \$7,525,285 ental in 1883.

A SUDDEN sneeze cost John Grady the said of his nose while a Brooklyn barber

capers in shape for his biographer, who is

COLUMBUS, MISS., has an ordinance which bits more than two persons walking at in the street.

Tue number of passengers burt on the allways of Connecticut last year was less han one in a million. THE drinking of unlimited quantities of tea, is said by M. Germain See, of Paris,

ully tried on the streets of New York. An electrical furnace for reducing refrac

THE post-office department will soon ssue a stamped letter-sheet, combining a A St. Louis paper remarks that though there are about 365 murders a year in that

THE police reports of Philadelphia show that during the year 1885 "six thousand front doors were found open and the fami-

city, there is only one execution in the

Mrs. Morosini-Schillino complains that she is annoyed by silly dudes who write her love letters asking her to fly! fly! fly! with them.

A New York firm is competing with a London house for the job of constructing an organ with nearly ten thousand pipes

THE two richest men in Russia are the Noble brothers, who are estimated to be worth \$400,000,000. They made it all in roal off and in oil lands.

ton society has what are known as "Yum Yum teas." Meanwhile cold teas are still excluded from the Capitol.

JOSEPH LILLEY, the oldest ex-United States Senator, finished his ninety-fifth year heartily and in happiness at Notting-ham, N. H., a few days ago.

THE late famous Colonel Burnaby left the manuscript of a novel, but his chi-rography is undecipherable, and no expert has yet succeeded in making it out.

A ONE-HORSE power engine would keep 27,000,000 watches going, so says La Nature, and yet jewelers ask as much for one good watch as would buy a good horse. FRANCIS MURPHY and his son, working to

reclaim men from drunkenness, have tied the blue ribbon on twenty-five thousand persons in Cleveland, O., during the last DROPPING a hot chestnut down a fellow'

back inside his clothes may still be very funny, but is an old joke. So thought a ern cowboy, who shot a barber for

The use of gypsum, with the view of pre-venting the escape of ammonia from farm-yard manures, is now discouraged; and it is asserted plaster or anything like chalk

A JAPANESE inventor has succeeded in making paper from sea-seed. It is thick in texture, and so translucent that it can be substituted for glass in windows. When red it makes an excellent imitation of

coonery at Edenville, Orange County, N. Y. He proposes to make coon meat a sta-ple in Washington and Fulton markets and will sell the skins to furriers and the tails

to brush makers.
From Washington to Grant, all the way, never a President had his mouth hidden by whiskers. John Quincy Adams and Martin Van Buren wore "sideburns," and Lincoln had a ragged fringe of a beard under his chin. Since Grant there has not been a President with a clean-shaven lip. THE President of the United States

rover Cleveland, never attended a college of any kind. The Acting Vice-President John Sherman, is a graduate of the com-mon schools of Ohio. The Secretary of State, Thos. F. Bayard, never got furth than a Delaware rural academy. The Speaker of the House of Representatives, John G. Carlisle, is a self-educated man.

SEVERAL physicians having reported to the British Medical Journal cases of children whose weight at birth was only three pounds or thereabout, a practitioner with a long memory refers them back to the Digest, where it is shown that infants of and and upward have been born

THE most extensive cabbage farm in the world is near Chicago. It consists of 190 acres in the "cabbage district," as it is heavy soil, espec' ly adapted to cabbage culture. It requires 1,114,000 plants to set the 190 acres, and, counting those used in resetting, 80,000,000 for the whole district COASTING PERILS.

A Number of Persons Dangerously Injured

time at Troy, N. Y.

Thoy, Jan. 27.—Coasting on the streets of Troy is expressly forbidden by the Coumon Council, but it is a sort of unwritten law that people may indulge in this pastime on Hoosic and several other streets. Last night, while the coasting on streets. Last night, while the coasting on Hoose street was in full swing, a large carryall containing a party from South Troy approached Hoosic street. An immense bob was just then coming down the hill at a terrific rate of speed, followed by a smaller sled, on which were two boys. Before the driver of the carryall could be made aware of his danger the bob and sled dashed into the carryall, upsetting it, and throwing the occupants out violently. Many were seriously wounded. Fred Bounce, a boy, was badly bruised, and was also injured internally. A report was current to-night that he was dead, but investigation shows that he is still alive, although his condition is extremely critical. Frank Stack was picked up insensible and apparently dead, but he revived and still lives. His hip-bone is broken and he is otherwise injured. His brother Edward was also badly hurt about the head. Joseph Poke also was struck by a sled, and is reported to be sinking rapidly. Many others sustained slight injury, the more serious ones being "Jumbo" Stevens, a negro bootblack, severely gashed about the head and body, sustained while trying to prevent a woman crossing the street as the bob was approaching; Sarah McVeigh, broken arm; Maggie Sullivan, the same; Minnie Sullivan, her sister, evere scalp wound. Superintendent of Police Willard has issued orders instructing officers to arrest all persons found coasting on the streets hereafter. loosic street was in full swing, a large

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- A leak in the rev nue of the Government, amounting to about \$300,000 a year, according to the esti-mate of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, will probably soon be stopped through the action of the Committee The unpleasantness between the President and the U. S. Senate concerning appointments continues.

Louis Michel announces that she is going to Russia and "plunge headlong into anarchism." Poor Ozar!

The English language is spoken by 100, 500,000 people, the French by 45,000,000 and the German by 60,000.000.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has started an insurance or relief department for the benefit of employes.

Eveny Indian in the country—man, woman and child—has on an average five hundred and thirty acres of land.

A machine which melts snow as fast as fifteen men can shovel it has been successfully tried on the streets of New York.

OVER A CENTURY OLD.

and Twenty Years Old. DETROIT, Jan. 27.-Last night there died in Windsor, Ont., an Indian - Spanish negro named Freeman Clark, who was born in Buckingham County, Va., August 4, 1762, being over 120 years old. He lived in Virginia for eighty years, working at his trade as a cooper, and then came West to Ohio, afterwards coming here and settling in Detroit. In a few years he went across the river, where he has lived since. He worked steadily at his trade until five years ago, and was still active up to last Saturday, when he began to fail. He was married twice, and has 138 living descendants.

Petition Against the Mexican Treaty. San Francisco, Jan. 27 .- California fruit

Congress setting forth that the Mexican reciprocity treaty to come before Congres for action, will seriously injure the fruit growing interests of California; that the present duty of thirty-five per cent. ad present duty of thirty-five per cent. ad valorem on prunes, two cents per pound on raisins, and a dollar a gallon on olive oil, affords no real protection to these enterprises. Congress is, therefore, asked to raise the duty on prunes to fifty per cent, raisins to three cents, olive oil to three dollars, and to decline to ratify the Mexican reciprocity trans. reciprocity treaty.

A Family of Five Frozen to Death. MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., Jan. 27 .- Some ime last year John C. Kimbrell, a farmer living near this place, moved with his famliving near this place, moved with his family consisting of a wife and three children, to Kansas, taking up a claim near Dodge City. During the recent blizzard which prevailed in that section of the country, Kimbrell and his family were at Dodge City. They started home befo e the blizzard had spent its force, traveling in a covered wagon. They were not heard of for some time until a searching party found the entire family frozen to death in the wagon.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.—Frederick P. Cox, a freight brakeman on the C., W. & B. railroad, lost his life this morning at 10:25 o'clock. At the hour named he was on top of a moving freight train in the canal bed, between Third and Front streets. As the train dashed under the Mill Street Bridge, train dashed under the Mill Street Bringe, Cox, who did not notice the structure, was hurled with frightful force between two cars. The wheels passed over his body, mangling it fearfully, severing both legs from the trunk. His remains were collect-ed and sent to Habig's in a patrol wagon.

Strange That He Lived So Long. Malone, N. Y., Jan. 27.—On the 12th inst. John S. Gillette, a commercial traveler for a New York grocery house, went into a drug store here and taking a sixty-grain bottle of morphine off one of the shelves swallowed its entire contents. He immediately relapsed into unconsciousness, and a few minutes later was pronounced dead. Shortly after signs of life were discovered and vigorous applications of a galvanic battery brought the unfortunate man to life. Since then he lingered between life and death until yesterday, when he died. He was delirious during the entire period. It is considered a very remarkable fact that he should have lived two weeks after having taken so large a dose of the deadly drug. MALONE, N. Y., Jan. 27 .- On the 12th

A Murderer Sentenced to Death. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 27.-Michael Kaelin was sentenced to death in the Circuit Cour this afternoon. On August 7, 1885. Kaelin a dairyman, quarreled with his wife and cut her throat and then his own with a Bar-low knife. The wife died, but Kaelin re-covered and feigned insanity, but was ad-judged sane and convicted.

Killed by a Fellow Conviot. Louisville, Jan. 27.-Tom Barlow an Grant Richardson, two convicts, quarreled over a game of cards at the camp, in Nich-olas County, and Richardson killed Barlow with a club.

Captain Crawford Killed by Mexicans KANSAS CITY Mo. Jan 27 .- An engage ment occurred about the 10th inst. in the ment occurred about the loth inst. in the mountains of Senora, between a party of Mexicans and a small detachment of Crook's Cavairy, under Captain Crawford. The parties met while in search of the renegade Apaches, and the Mexicans, it seems, fired on Crawford while he was waving a flag of truce, inflicting wounds from which he has since died. The troopers returned the fire, killing the Mexican captain and four of his men.

A Double Lynching in California. Susanville, Cal., Jan. 27.—Holden Dick and Vicete Oliaus, the former an Indian and the latter a Mexican, both convicted murderers, were taken out of jail last right and hanged to the beams of the mediated of the court-house yard by a meb.

THE CAPITOL BUILDING.

The Work on the Terraces Goes SteadilyOn Washington, Jan. 28.—The work on the terraces at the Capitol building goes steadily on when the weather will permit. The marble is from the same quarries in Masusetts as that used in the construction of the House and Senate wings of the Capitol. Blocks of marble come ready dressed save polishing and addition of moldings, nine feet long, one foot nine inches in width, and one foot seven inches quarries, and few cracks or blemishes escape observation. Another feature that cape observation. Another feature that has been remarked about the marble is that the more the quarries are worked the finer the product, and the supply seems inexhaustible. After the marble is taken out of the earth it is placed in schooners, carrying about three hundred tons, and shipped to Washington, where it is unloaded at Richard's wharf, foot of New Jersey avenue. It was at this same wharf that alf the marble for the Capitol wings was unloaded. The force of workmen is now employed in dressing the marble preparatory for an early renewal of the work in the spring, say about the middle of March. The stairways and approaches of the north and south fronts of the Capitol will be 300 feet long and about lifteen feet high. The base line is of black granite from York, Pennsylvania, and the walls are of brick finely cemented. There has been a change in the original plans, growing out of a desire to use some of the space between these walls for committee rooms. On the west front, therefore, double windows will be put in each panel, and the result will be light, well ventilated rooms into which fresh air will not have to be pumped to make them inhabitable. The effect of this improvement on the appearance of the Capitol from a distance will be very picturesque. The building as seen from Arlington Heights, looks already as large again, especially at the base. One can readily imagine, therefore, what will be the effect when the entire west front is joined to the wings by a continuous wall of pure white marble. If in the course of time it is decided to rebuild the center of the Capitol, in which the dome is so conspicuous a feature, undoubtedly this grade of marble will be used, and the result will be the handsomest and strongest marble structure in the world. has been remarked about the marble is

CRICAGO, Jan. 28.—Dr. J. H. Rauch, Secretary of the State Board of Health, received a dispatch last evening, saying that the son of a farmer in Richfield Township, Adams County, was afflicted with a disease Adams County, was afflicted with a disease believed to be glanders. The boy had been taking care of two horses which were attacked with the disease and had been ordered shot by Assistant State Veterinarian Stimpson. Dr. Rauch directed that the boy be kept out of school, and ordered an investigation of the case. There have been altogether five cases of glanders in human beings reported in this State, three of which proved fatal. The disease is said to be one of the most frightful disorders that mankind is afflicted with, not excepting leprosy. Thus far no remedy has been discovered to overcome it when in an advanced state.

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- The Evening News states that it has the highest authority for stating that Lord Salisbury has advised the Queen to summon Lord Hartington to form a Cabinet. The News expects that

form a Cabinet. The News expects that Earl Granville, Lord Rosebery and Earl Spencer will be members of the new Cabinet, though the appointment of Granville as Foreign Secretary would elicit a deep groan from the Liberal portion of the country. The Daily Telegraph is of the opinion that the leading Liberals, including the most prominent members of Mr. Gladstone's last Cabinet, with the ex-Premier himself, should invite the assistance of Mr. Parnell or Mr. Healy in arranging a home rule scheme. The entire press is opposed to the idea of the appointment of Lord Granville to be Foreign Secretary.

MONONGARELA CITY, Pa., Jan. 28.-As the Uniontown express came rolling down the Red Stone last night the engineer discover Red Stone last night the engineer discovered an alarm signal light violently waved across the track. He slowed up, and discovered that a huge bowlder had slipped down the hill and rested on the track. A boy named Clark Isler, son of a miner, had heard the rock rushing down the hill, and getting his pit lamp ran to the place and signaled the train, and in doing so saved the train from a terrible wreck, which must have necessarily been attended with fatal results. A large purse of money was made up among the passenof money was made up among the gers and presented to the boy.

Dust Falling From a Clear Sky. AUSTIN, TEXAS, Jan. 28 .- Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clock, from out of a clear sky, a shower of very fine dust began fallsky, a snower of very line dust began fail-ing. There was no wind at the time. The shower increased toward nightfall and con-tinued throughout half the night. The dust had a peculiar effect on the lungs and throat, causing irritation and hoarseness in some instances. A similar phenomenon was witnessed here eight years ago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-A special published here this morning, asserts that fully 15,000 head of cattle lie dead on the prairies within a radius of seventy-five miles of Fort Elliott, Tex., having been killed by starvation and exposure during the recent cold snap. Not more than one per cent. of

them, it is said, were native cattle Washington, Jan. 28.—A letter from the Secretary of State was laid before the Secretary of State was laid before the House transmitting the reports of Consuls on cattle and on dairy farming, and the markets for cattle, beef and dairy products. The report speaks highly of oleomargarine as a valuable food product, largely exceeding butter in quantity of export, and says that "the sooner this product is given its legitimate and proper standing in commerce the better it will be for all interests concerned."

Father of Thirty-Three Children Killed. Baltimons, Jan. 28.—Henry Warner, colored, aged sixty, was killed by a train on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, at Calverton last night. He was the lather of thirty-three children.

Michigan Lumber Interests. East Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 28.—The Sagi naw Courier to-day publishes its annual detailed review of the lumber products of Michigan, indicating that this State still heads the lumbering industry. In 1880 the census showed 1.640 establish the census showed 1.649 establishments, giving employment to 30,856 persons, with a total invested capital of \$39.260,428, and producing \$52,449,928. The Courier figures show 2,952,761,159 feet of lumber cut during the year, and there was on hand at the close of the year 1,07,536,397 feet. During the same time the cut of shingles was 2,390,156,500. For the coming season prospects are bright and operators hopeful.

Maud Miller's Defense. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Maud Miller's coun sels say the ground she will take in defend-ing Arthur Mackay's suit for divorce, is that her marriage with him was never con-summated. He left her half an hour after the so-called marriage, and has never lived with her or contributed to her support since.

Chief Geronimo Surrenders. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Chief Geronimo said to have conditionally surrendered and to be on his way to meet General Crook for a final surrender at a certain point on the line between Mexico and the United States. Geronimo sent as hostages to the American camp his wife and child, Calef Nana and other percons.

FATAL COLLISION.

Eaton

The Target Was Turned and Two Trains Collided. Three Killed, and Others Mangled-Two Corpses in Transit Mutilated and Gov-

Tippin, O., Jan. 29.—This morning at 12:45 as the east-bound passenger train on the Baltimore & Ohio was pulling into Chicago Junction it collided with a westound freight train. The target was turned, blocking the freight train from the side track. The conductor of the freight, Charles Palmer, and a brakeman named Thomas Creele were in the caboose. They failed to flag the passenger train and had no signals out. The passenger train was running at the rate of fifty-five miles per hour, or faster. It carried two coaches and three the rate of fifty-five miles per hour, or faster. It carried two coaches and three sleepers, all of which were badly damaged. In the baggage-car was a coffin containing two corpses, a mother and her babe, which the husband was taking from Dakota to Baltimore. The rough box was broken open, the corpses turned on their faces and horribly mutilated. Two pasengers were in the smoking-car playing cards. Neither of them can tell what was the trump. The baggage-car and express-coach were shattered into tooth-picks, The express-car was carrying a considerable amount of Uncle Sam's silver, which was scattered far and near. The sleepers were full of passengers, and fortunately for them no one was seriously injured. The engine was buried in the bank fifteen feet away from the track. It is a complete wreck. When the track. It is a complete wreck. When the trains struck the tender, baggage-car and two coaches were thrown about fifty feet shead of the engine. Fifteen box-cars were piled up by the track, and there was no piece of the caboose left that a man could not carry off. Thousands from the surrounding country visited the wreck. The names of the killed and wounded are as follows: J. R. Briston, conductor of the passenger, Piedmont, W. Va., aged thirty-two, unmarried, resides with his mother, who is a widow. He died at 10:10 s. m., unconscious. George Vandalier, fireman on the passenger, Lafayette, Ind., aged twenty-sevep, married. His wife was to meet him at Garrett, Ind. He was found dead beside his engine. Charles Palmer, conductor of the freight, died at 7 a. m.; married. His home is in Garrett, Ind. Compound fracture of the right thigh. An unknown lady was scalded, and her right limb fractured. The accident happened one and a half miles from Chicago Junction. The wreck is still burning. The wounded were removed to Tiffin. Miss Belle Moore, of Deshler, who was engaged to be married to Engineer Briston, arrived here on and a half miles from Chicago Junction. The wreck is still burning. The wounded were taken to his ho

SAVED HIS FLOCK.

LASALLE, ILL., Jan. 29 .- Six hundred pe ple gathered in the new hall in the rear of the Methodist Episcopal Church last night to celebrate Robert Burns' birth-day. The Lisbon, Ill., Jan. 28.—Assistant State
Veterinarian Sheppard and Commissioner
McChesney slaughtered five glandered
horses yesterday, making a total of ten,
all belonging to two men. It is generally
thought that with the extinction of these
above mentioned glanders will be wholly

specially the state of the building seemed imminent. The Rev. Jas. White,
pastor of the Methodist Episcopal
Church perceiving the danger. beinaction saved countless lives, for the next instant the sinking sensation ceased. In accordance with the advice then given the crowd disbursed in small details. An investigation showed that the thread of the rod had stripped off inside the boit because of the weight below. If a rush and the consequent disturbance of the floor had followed the settling, the rod must have been wrenched from the bolt, and the building wrecked. There being a large coal fire on the floor, and only one exit by a spiral stair. It the ensuing horrors can be easily imagined. A subscription list is being circulated and generously signed to reward the quick witted pastor.

Another Call for Bonds. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The Secretary the Treasury has issued a call for redemp-tion of bonds of the 3 per cent loan of 1882. The principal and accrued interes will be paid at the Treasury of the United States, in Washington, on the first of March, 1886, and the interest will cease on that day. Following is a description of the bonds: 3 per cent. bonds issued under the act of Congress approved July 12, 1882, and numbered as follows: \$50—Original number 298. \$100—Original number 2165, both inclusive. \$500—Original number 1075, both inclusive. \$10,000—Original number 1075, both inclusive. \$10,000—Original number 1849 to original number 9786, both inclusive. \$10,000—Original number 16,449 to original number 17,400, both inclusive. Total, \$10,000—Original number 16,490 to original number 17,400, both inclusive. Total, \$10,000 both inclusive. Total, \$10,000 both inclusive. Which have but one serial number at each end, or "substituted bonds," which may be distinguished by the double set of numbers, which are marked plainly "original numbers" and "substitute numbers." All of the bonds of this loan will be called by the original numbers only. March, 1886, and the interest will cease o

Facts for Millers and Farmers.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Jan. 29 .- Advanced heets from a Biennial Miller's Directory shows a net decrease of 6,812 flouring mills in the United States and Canada, as compared with 1884. The number of mills at present in operation is 13,267. The gross capacity shows a slight increase over 1884. Every State and Territory shows a decrease in number of mills, except Dakota, Nevada and the District of Columbia. In Wisconsin there is a loss of 120 mills, the present number being 657. The most marked loss is in Pennsylvania, Obio, New York, Illinois, Missouri, Texas, and the Province of Ontario.

Gladstone Called.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The Queen has accept ed the resignations of Lord Salisbury and his Cabinet, and has summoned Mr. Gladstone for a consultation. Lord Salisbury returned to London this evening from Osborne. He was closely guarded by detectives The dead-lock between Mr. Gladstone and Lord Hartington continues, the latter holding that the repression of disorders in Ireland is primarily necessary. Previous to Mr. Gladstone being summoned it was reported that the Queen hesitated between the ex-Premier and Lord Hartington, and has ordered the Ministers not to surrender their seats of office until Monday.

Smothered Under a Hay Stack. BENTON, NEB., Jan. 29 .- The body of a BENTON, NEB., Jan. 23.—Ine body of a man was found one mile east of here yesterday near a hay stack and covered with hay. An old carpet sack and a large supply of fishing tackle was found with him. He had evidently been smothered by the hay stack falling on him, and had been dead a long time. Nothing to identify the remains was found.

Mules Cremated by a Mine Explosion PITTSBURGH, Jan 29 .- An explosion at th Banksville coal mine of Long & Co., this morning set fire to the pit and cremated nine mules. A number of miners were at work at the time, but all escaped without injury. The mine is still burning.

Female Physician Killed by Cars. CARBONDALE, PA., Jan. 29.—A carriage ontaining Mrs. Wesley Stanton, her containing Mrs. wesiey Stanton, her daughter, aged fifteen years, and Mrs. Julia A. Hunter, a practicing physician of this place, was struck at the Eric Railway crossing, by the 11:30 passenger train from Scranton to day. The occupants were thrown out and Mrs. Hunter instantly killed. Mrs. Stanton was daugerously hurt.

A Week's Failures.

New York, Jan. 29 .- The business failures occurring throughout the country in the last seven days number for the United States 203, and for Canada 37, or a total of 250, as compared with 329 last week, and 302 the week previous to the last.

THE ANGEL OF DEATH Again Invades the Home of Secretary Bayard—The Mother Succumbs to the Shock of Her Daughter's Sud-

den Call. WASHINGTON, Jan. 81.—Mrs. Bayard died this morning. Deep sympathy is felt for the Secretary and his family. Unlike the death of her daughter, this one has been expected, for the mother began to fail at once when the daughter died. The Secreconce when the daughter died. In e Secretary is thoroughly prostrated, and some of his friends say they would not be surprised if he should feel like giving up his duties here at no distant day. The immediate cause of Mrs. Bayard's death was congestion of the brain, brought on by the shock of her daughter's sudden death. For the first week following that event she stood the strain and excitement quite well, but a week ago last Friday she was compelled to take to bed, and gradually grew worse from day to day. On Thursday congestion of the brain made its appearance. She was unconscious for twenty-four hours before her death. Although for years Mrs. Bayard had been a confirmed invalid, she had for the last six months been in better health than for many years. Last summer she was very ill at her home in Wilanington, Del., with complication of the liver and stomach, and her recovery at that time was doubtful. At the solicitation of her daughter, Miss Kate, she put herself under the care of Dr. F. A. Gardner, of this city, and under his treatment she had improved so much as to be able to go in society this winter, although still an invalid, was in comparatively good health when her daughter died. She was about fifty-one years of age. tary is thoroughly prostrated, and some of

A FINANCIAL EXHIBIT. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The following is statement of the Comptroller oi the Currency showing the amounts of national bank notes and of legal-tender notes outstanding at the dates of the passage of the acts of June 20, 1874, January 14, 1875 and May 11, 1878, together with the amounts outstanding at date and the increase or decrease. Amount outstanding June 30, 1874, \$349.884, 182, Jan. 14, 1875, \$351,861,450; May 31, 1878, \$322,555,965 amount outstanding at date (circulation of national gold banks not incuded, \$302,409), \$317, 635.023. Increase during the last month, \$581,763. Decrease since Feb. 1, 1885, \$8,709,891. Legal-tender notes: Amount outstanding June 20, 1874, \$382,000,000; Jan. 14, 1875, \$352,000,000. Amount retired under act of Jan 14, 1875, to May 31, 1878, \$35,318,984. Amount outstanding on and since May 31, 1878, \$40,681,016. Amount on deposit with the U. S. Treasurer to redeem notes of insolvent and liquidating banks and bankers retiring circulation under act of June 20, 1874, \$46,589,431. Increase in deposit during the last month, \$3,983,019; increase in deposit since February 1, 1885, \$4,292,412. standing at the dates of the passage of the

About Which There Was Strong Talk of Sunday Night Lynching. EVANSVILLE, IND., Jan. 31.-Late Satur day evening Nicholas Hudson shot and killed Stephen Ellis in the suburbs of Rockport, Spencer County, Ind. The two men, with several others, left town after supper for their homes in the country. When a short distance out a quarrel aross, resulting in the shooting of Ellis through the body by Hudson. Another man named Cissna was suspected, but when arrested he said Hudson was the murderer. The heavily. Hudson is about twenty-two years old and very tough in his habits. Ellis was a quiet, inoffensive citizen, about twenty-four years old and married. There is great excitement up there over the mur-der and strong talk of lynching Hudson. recautions have been taken against lync

Convict Cowboy's Christmas Present. JOLIET, ILL., Jan. 31.-Bert Coatman, cowboy convict serving a sentence of three years at Joliet Prison from Wyoming, was

An Interesting Situation. TROY, N.Y., Jan. 31.—An interesting featare of the struggle between the Knights pany was developed yesterday afternoon There are seven freight cars on a side track loaded with Fuller & Warren stoves consigned to various branch houses of the concern. The Delaware and Hudson locomotive engineers, who are members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Knights of Labor, have refused to haul the cars because the goods contained in them are boycotted. Trouble is expected to grow out of the affair. If an engineer is discharged all the others, it is said, will strike.

Jail Delivery Frustrated. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 31 .- At Chester tempted a jail delivery by attacking Sheriff With the assistance of another prisoner, Hood succeeded in getting his assailants back, shooting one of them, Allen Goode, in the head. Goode will die. The prisoners finding the attempt abortive, rushed back to their cells.

Quick to Answer the Call. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- Over \$5,000,000 three per cent. bonds embraced in the 132d call for \$10,000,000 which will mature February 1, have already been received at the Treasury Department for redemption.

Unparalleled Damage by Sleet. CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 31.-The storm which subsided last night had raged for forty-eight hours, and caused great damage throughout the State. Reports received from some of the largest fruit-growers in the State say that their orchards are

age done by the sleet-storm is unparalleled. The injury to garden and fruit trees is be yond calculation. Similar reports are re-ceived from other towns. In Nottinghan man lost 1,000 peach trees. A Mock Turtle Child. A MOCK INTIC CAIL.

AMERICUS, GA., Jan. 31.—In Webster County lives a man, who has a daughter, aged twenty-three, strangely deformed. Her head and body are well developed, but her arms and legs are short like a turtle's floppers. She is twenty-six inches in height when standing. Large sums have been offered the father by showmen, but all have heen declined.

Captain and Mate Lost Overboard. Lewes, Dell., Jan. 31.—The brig Robert Moore, thirty-nine days from Demarara, has arrived here. When nineteen days out and while scudding before a gale, Captain George Staff and First Mate John Ladson, both of New York, were swept byerboard by a heavy sea. Second Mate Sanderson brought the vessal to the break-water. XLIXTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—SENATE. — In the Senate several resolutions were offered and bills referred, after which Senator Harri-

Senate several resolutions were offered and bills referred, after which Senator Harrison's substitule for his original resolutions of inquiry as to the administration of the Pension Office was agreed to without debate. The Senate then took up the bill to divide part of the Slowx Reservation in Dakota. After some debate it went over. The electoral count bill was postponed until Monday next. Mr. Harrison called up his bill for the admission of Dakota, and spoke on it. The Senate at 4;20 p. m. went into executive session, and at 4:30 p. m. adjourned.

House—The Senate resolutions touching the death of Vice President Hendricks were presented and iaid upon the table until Tuesday next. The Norfolk Navy-yard controversy was attempted by Boutelle, of Mains, but he was ruled out of order. A bill to sid in the erection of a monument to General Grant in New York City was reported from the Committee on Military Affairs. The House resumed the consideration of the bill for the voluntary retirement of certain naval officers. Pending a motion to recommit, the morning hour expired. Mr. Payson called up a bill to forfeit certain land grants in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, with an amendment excepting the Gulf and Ship Island railroad lands. This amendment was rejected. The bill was finally passed, with an amendment throwing the lands forfeited open to settlement under the homestead law. The House adjourned at 4:55 p. m.

purchase of bullion and the issue of coin certificates thereon. Resolutions for the retirement of U. S. District and Circuit Judges and the forfeiture of unearned land grants were offered by Mr. Ingalls. The bill to divide the Sioux Reservation in Dakota was considered until the expiration of the morning hour, when the bill for the admission of Dakota as a State was taken up and debated. The death of Congressman Ellwood, of Illinois, was announced by a message from the House and after eulogies by Senators Cullom and Logan, the Senate at 4:15 p. m. adjourned out of respect to the memory of the deceased.

House.—The morning hour was occupied by resolutions and reports, one of which, from the Committee on Military Affairs, authorized the President to restore officers to the army in certain cases. It went to the public calendar. Eulogies were delivered on the late Representative Reuben Ellwood, of Illinois, and at 2:30 p. m. the House adjourned.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Senage.—In the

at 5:05 p. m.

House—In the House a few private bills were reported. At 12:20 the House went into committee of the whole on the private calendar. The Fourth of July claims was the first bill. It was laid aside for favorable report, and a cotton claim next taken up. This was amended to prevent payment if the claimant was disloyal. The committee then reported the bill, referring the claim to the Court of Claims for adjudication. The two bills were passed, and at 4:30 p. m. a recess was taken until 7:30 for the regular Friday consideration of pension bills. The House, at its evening session, passed about fifty pension bills, and adjourned until Monday.

VACCINE VIRUS. is Propogated, in Chester County, Pennsylvania. [Philadelphia News.]

ducted to the operating-room, where upon a padded table, from whose corners rose legs fastened to the posts. Her belly, all the inside and the back part of the thighs were shaved to the skin. The thin, white and clean spidermis of the Alderney calf presented an inviting surface, and Dr. Zuill's assistant, enveloped in a spotless cowody convict serving a sentence of three years at Jollet Prison from Wyoming, was released yesterday afternoon, having served his term. When Coatman was brought into the clerk's office to be discharged the clerk handed him a package of bills amounting to nearly \$1,100, and informed him that \$1,000 of the money had been sent to him as a Christmas present by one of the cattle kings of Wyoming. The exconvict was nearly paralyzed with a tonishment at his good fortune, and left the prison doors with a light heart.

The Susquehanaa Boeming.

Poar Deposit, Md., Jan. 31.—The Susquehanna has continued to rise all day, and is now higher than at any time this winter. All the wharves and lumber yards are submerged under several feet of water, and citizens have all day been moving live stock and valuables to a place of safety. The ice gorge remains unbroken, but the ice has weakened materially, and watches have been stationed all along the river to give the alarm should any change occur. Reports from up the river are such as to cause grave apprehension.

Zuill's assistant, enveloped in a spotlest aprond diligently screped off the upper cuticle from sixty-five spots on the skin. Dr. Zuill, as fast as the toe such as the surface was abraded, rubbed on it the points of ivory which had been coated with the lymph from a scab of cowpox. This was the process of inoculating. The calf will be sick, but in eight days the scale, but in eight days the scale will have formed and be ready to remove for the dipping of fresh "points" into the lymph which will exude from the sore. The points, which are made from elephant tusk ivory, are simply thin strips pointed in the shape of a surgeon's thumb lancet. It requires from 300 to 3,000 of them to take up all the healthy virus which is produced from the inoculation of a calf, 2,600 being the average. Having been "charged," as the dipping in the virus is called, they are allowed to dry thoroughly, each one is carefully wrapped in tin foil. and placed in a hermatically sealed bottle. The great apron, stood over the beast and dilligently

An American Abroad. [Chicago News.] From a copy of the Liverpool Times, just at hand, we learn that "His Excellency, the Rt.-Hon. Frederick H. Winston, Esq. Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary from the United States of America to the court of His Serene Mightiness, the Shah of Persia, has arrived in England, accompanied by his aid-de-camp and high secretary. Prince Wolf von Schierbrand, and other attendants of distinction." To a reporter of the Times the Rt.-Hon. Winston repeated his story about having declined the Brigadier Generalcy "tendered by the Rt.-Hon. Ricard Ogilty, Governor General of Chicago," and the Times prints this story, and adds to it the solemn statement that the Brigadier Generalcy was tendered in recognition of Winston's bravery in battle with the Sioux Indians on the prairies west of Chicago. A special train conveyed the eminent American diplomate and his corps to London, where Queen Victoria's equerry, Sir Launcelot Brown, awaited them at the rail-way station with one of the royal hacks. iness, the Shah of Persia, has arrived in

Sunday Trains in Connecticut. The proposed law as to Sunday trains in Connecticut is, in brief, that only such trains shall run on Sundays as are mail trains or have the sanction of the commissioners, as necessary, and that these must be before 9 a. m., and after 3 p. m. It also forbids the handling of freight during daylight Sunday.

-People who wear spectacles, and the number is increasing daily, may not be aware that two men claim the honor of having invented these aids to vision. One is Spina, a Florentine monk, and the other Roger Bacon. An Italian antiquary says that Spina was indebted for his information to one Salvino, who died in 1318. A manuscript epitaph in the possession of the anti-quary reads: "Here lies Salvino Armoto d'Armati, of Florence, the inventor of spectacles. May God pardon his sins. The year 1318."—Chicago

-An experienced vocalist has, it a said, during fourteen years cured any prescribing the free use of raw oysters as a diet. The remedy is easily tried. — Chicago Times. —A new stitching machine for book-binders and publishers is out, which

will do the work of ten girls in a day.

The machine turns off work as fast as

un operator can feed it. It is in a -Marble recently found in Inyo County, Cal., is pronounced by experts to be equal to any found in Italy.

The Gaton Democrat.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

to be the public good by placing its measures and its men in control of the Government, then the accusat on was true, and the term of reprosob became a just tribute to an honest man. It was the partisan of deep, honest convictions dealing justify with opposing views, who, in all ages of the world, in every field of human progress had led the way.

In conclusion. Mr. Voorhees said: "As long as American bistory treasures up pure lives and faithful public services—as long as public and private virtue, stainless and without blemish, is revered, so long will the name of Thomas A. Hendricks be cherished by the American people as an example worthy of emulation. Monuments of brass and marble will lift their heads to Heaven in honor of his name, but a monument more precious to his memory and more valuable to the world has already been grounded in the hearts of the people whom he served so long, faithfully and with such signal ability. In the busy harvest of death of the year 1886 there was gathered into eternity no nobler spirit, no higher intelligence, no fairer soul.

Mr. Hampton (S. C.) said that when one of the great actors in the political arens fell, all animosities were buried with him. This impression was indelibly fixed on the speaker's mind by the extraordinary speciacle beheld at the funeral of General Grant, when among those who bore the body of the great actors in the political arens fell, all animosities were buried with him. This impression was indelibly fixed on the speaker's mind by the extraordinary speciacle beheld at the funeral of General Grant, when among those who bore the body of the great copies of the dead Vice-President. If political and personal animosities ceased at the grave, should we not be tolerant and charitable in judgments on our contemporaries, he asked, even though they were our political opponents?

Mr. Rausom (N. C.) said that Mr. Hendricks had always proved himself a lover of his mental contents.

make the penalty more certain and severe for whoover uniawfully punishes or deprives children of food and shelter. Authorizing Marseilles Township. Wyandot County, to trensfer funds. Authorizing the Commissioners of Brown County to lay out and improves road from Brownstown to New Hope. Dividing Tuscarawas Township, Coshocton County, into two election precincts. Bills introduced: Authorizing the County Commissioners of Hamilton County to borrow \$186,000 for the purpose of building an addition to Longview river has been gradually rising for the past week. Sunday a portion of the city proper, ensued. The business portion of the city was not affected in any way. Later

bled for the observance of the centenual and a surface of the first extilement in the State. Bills passed—Requiring Deputy Sherifs to be sleedors and residents of counties where appointed; granting Boards of Education power to expel members for cause. Bills introduced—For the letter protection of hotel keepers; enlarging ground of challenge in the selection of juries; to abandon the Columbus feeder of the Ohio canal for sewer and street purposes; abolishing the Intermediate Fentientiary and sell the grounds; reducing the per diem of the Pentientary Managers from ten to five dollars perday; allowing quali to be killed between November 1 and November 30; preventing County Commissioners from allowing swine to run at large. Adjourned to 4 p. m., Monday.

ONE of the compartments of the Eden Park water works reservoir, Cincinnati, baving been drained, it is found to contain fifteen feet of settled mud, which will require a large working force several weeks

MRS. FRED KNIER, Dayton, fell dead dancing at the bakers' ball. Major Anthony Bowshen, 90, widely known Wyandot County pioneer, is dead H. HERMAN, rabbi of Hungarian syna-

sogue, Zanesville, is suing several of his flock for assault in the temple. SALEM school children found the dismem bered body of a man in a bay. Officers are working it for a murder.

STATE TRADES ASSENDLY, Columbus, elected N. R. Hysell, President; W. R. Eckley, Secretary, and D. P. Boyer, Treasurer. They also declared against anarchism, i. a., Socialism, so-called THE Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad depot at Wellsville was gutted by fire a few days ago. Loss, \$15,000.

MICHAEL HARTNET, one of the oldest pio-neers of Seneca County, died at Tiffin, aged ninety years. THE Ohio State Treasurer has been compelledito call on the County Treasurers for \$100,000 for the use of the general revenue

fund. This makes \$690,000 that has been drawn in advance on the December colection of taxes. MRS. KNOTT aged ninety-three years, living two miles north of Yellow Springs, fell down stairs, breaking her leg at the

thigh. Recovery doubtful. AT Bellaire, Mrs. Samuel Hudson and herdaughter, Miss Nellie, sued Mrs. Haunah Watkins for slander, and each obtained judgment for \$200.

At Swanton Horace Hill, while return ing from a collecting tour, was attacked by a foot pad. The highwayman fired at Hill

is supposed the last shot wounded the MRS. DANIEL CAMPBELL, of Postoria, bas been made violently insane by attending

reviva! meetings. At Zanesville, James Whalen, aged sixtytwo, was struck by the Ohio Iron Com-pany's engine while walking on the track he other morning. His left arm was so badly mangled as to necessitate amputation, and it is feared he has sustained inter-

THE Cincinnati Sun under its new own rship and management, is to be of straight Democratic persuasion, and will support Mr. Cleveland's Administration.

—The ice crop from the Eric canal at Rochester yields New York State about twelve hundred dollars each sea-A ROLLING-MILL at Youngstown, idle for a year and started up the other morning,

nal injuries.